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Perfect Weather Prevails On Parents' Day

Dance Climax of Week-End

On Saturday, October 18th, if anyone was ambitious enough to rise at the early hour of 8:00, he would have seen, had he looked around, cars pouring into Bethel with license plates from all over the New England states and a few flashing yellow plates from New York. Parents' Week-end had begun!

After two days of feverishly working over the first six weeks' exams, campus students were greatly anticipating the annual week end which was to be spent with their Moms and Dads.

Following many happy greetings most of the parents kidnapped their offspring for a few short hours and in most cases students were seen chauffeuring their parents out of town for a glimpse of the scenery and possibly a picnic in the mountains.

At 1:30 all cars were again lined up along the road and around the campus driveways while students and parents scrambled hurriedly for seats in the bleachers in time for a few pep cheers previous to the game. Due to a rally on Friday evening, all students were in the best form for cheering. Some parents didn't seem to mind not being sure of the cheers and joined right in with possibly a lower voice than their boisterous youngsters. A few parents were seen sitting alone and loving it. Why? Could it be their son was wearing the traditional Blue and Gold football uniform.

After the first thrilling touchdown during the first few minutes of the game, Gould kept up the good work and came through with another win making all Blue and Gold spectators exuberant.

Following the game parents and children were separated for awhile, while parents went for tea at Mr. and Mrs. Ireland's home and students and guests went to the Wm. Bingham Gymnasium for dancing. After each generation had enjoyed himself in a way more befitting the age, they rejoined forces and starting with the seniors and so on down the line they filed into the dining room for a buffet supper. Due to such a crowd, people found themselves eating rather hurriedly.

Following the final mouthful parents were scooted out of the dorm and over to the gym for an evening packed with all around enjoyment. Previously a few students escaped their drowsy parents and danced.

Frank Linnell then coughed and sputtered for silence and announced the first event, Frank Flint playing Chopin's "Waltz in C sharp Minor" followed by another piano solo by Judith Ward, "Prelude in C sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff and a vocal solo

CLASSIFIED

The freshman class has elected their class officers but as of yet have not had any class meetings other than the one to choose the nominating committee for class officers.

The results are as follows: President, Samuel Adriance; Vice President, Bartlett Hutchinson; Secretary, Cleta Waldron; and Treasurer, Patricia Irving.

The freshmen student council members will be chosen soon. The sophomores have chosen their ring and nearly everybody ordered one. They will arrive before Christmas.

The juniors are working on a very worthwhile project. They are donating Thanksgiving baskets to needy people in this town. Chairman of the committee is Peter St. Lawrence. Other members of the committee are Janet Korhonen, Athalia Hall, Mary Anne Myers, Felix McMorran, Alan Chase, Mary Patrick, Lio-



FAMILY FROLIC

—Camera Club Photo

by Mary Ellen Douglass accompanied by Mr. Pouzol on the piano, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Kern. Next Mr. Pouzol directed the Varsity Glee Club in "The Bells of St. Mary's." After the applause which was entirely deserved, Frank announced the Grand March of families, and students hurried off to find their parents. By the end of this most parents were again awake, and so Frank took the chance and started the father-daughter, mother-son dances. The proud winners of the contest this year were Nancy and Mr. Willard, Don and Mrs. Sweeney, Mr. Willard, Mr. Bosworth and Pete St. Lawrence were the winners of the indoor track meet. The track equipment used consisted of balloons for shot-puts, straws for javelins and paper plates for the discus. Next on the list for major events was the spelling bee which Charlotte Bidwell had thought of and suggested. Gail Waldron would call a word and with cardboard letter in hand both parents and students would rush to form it. Mary Hewitt and Dick Emery, the judges, stood on opposing sides and urged their separate teams on. The students' "Waterloo" was the word bivouac and so once again the parents became the victorious and puffing winners. It between all these major events students and parents danced a few dances or sat on the sidelines and in the balcony chatting.

To bring the evening to a close and send everyone away happy, Mr. Ireland led everyone in a sing while Mr. Thompson banged away in his usual amazing way at the piano. Most parents kissed their children goodbye Saturday, but there were a few who stayed on overnight for church Sunday and departed with a final backward look at their children waving from Gould's campus. The end to a perfect week end had come and now the weary parents must leave their little ones to do their studying.

nel Coulombe and Gail Waldron. Nearly all the seniors have had their pictures taken and the proofs returned. They are planning to receive them before Christmas also. Many seniors have been inquiring and searching for information about various schools and colleges they may wish to attend after graduation. Representatives from some schools have come here to talk to the seniors.

PARENTS' DAY TEA

On Oct. 18, after a victorious game with Lyndon, over 200 parents and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ireland for the annual Parents' Day Tea.

After being greeted by Mrs. Ireland, the guests made their way to a beautifully decorated table in the dining room. A most unusual centerpiece, fashioned from driftwood, was used by Mrs. Ireland and received many compliments from the guests. At either end of the long table laden with party sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints, the guests were served either coffee by Mrs. Paul Thurston, assisted by Mrs. Vachon, or tea served by Mrs. Cleve Bartlett with the assistance of Mrs. Bowhay. Miss Whitney, too, was on hand to assist wherever needed. At the door, Mrs. Foster had charge of the guest book and thanked each guest as he left.

The annual Parents' Day Tea, planned to add enjoyment and bring a closer friendship between teachers and parents was a great success this fall and will not be forgotten by any who attended.

F. H. A. NEWS

The Future Homemakers of America Club, which will hold its meetings every other Wednesday activity period, has gotten underway this year with plans for various projects and programs.

This year's officers are as follows: Arlene Bennett, president; Roberta Snyder, vice-president; Roberta Heath, secretary; Iva Rugg, treasurer; Clara Foster, reporter; Joan Shippee, parliamentarian; Dorothy Bartlett, historian.

With Miss Whitney's assistance, an interesting program has been planned for this year. Classes in metal working, hair styling, vocation planning and music appreciation have already been planned. The club members will also participate in making plans for a Christmas Party and a school dance.

Movies and speakers of various interests have been selected to entertain F. H. A. members throughout the present school year.

Degree work is now under progress in the Club. All members who have worked effectively toward the purposes of the organization are eligible for the Junior Homemaker degree.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

October 18, 1952, found the parents of many Gould Academy students here on the campus to see, among numerous school activities, the Camera Club exhibition, which the club members had prepared. There was one in the boys' dorm showing pictures of all types. It also showed pictures which are taken from the annual show and are put into a permanent collection. This collection is a result of many hours of hard work. The darkroom was also exhibited to the parents, showing how pictures were made.

In the girls' dorm, pictures taken by some of the female club members were displayed. These also ranged from the more serious type to the trick photos.

Both dorms proudly presented two fine, neatly equipped darkrooms. Much work has been done here, producing many of the football photos and pictures taken over the week ends.

The exhibit was certainly a success, and we hope that Gould may put on another fine show next year.

BLUE AND GOLD CONTEST

Several energetic members of the Blue and Gold staff have participated in a contest to see who could come up with the best ideas for added attractions in the school paper. A number of crackerjack ideas were extended by these students and because of their enthusiasm, it is anticipated that the Blue and Gold will feature some new and interesting articles in the future publications.

Those to who the prize goes are Shirlee Bartlett, Frances Russell and Susan Kneeland, who are worthy of recognition for their fine and constructive ideas. When you read and enjoy these new articles you may thank these members of the Blue and Gold and also Mr. Thompson who planned the contest.

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Whilst ghostly wraiths and odd apparitions were abroad throughout the usual sleepy town of Bethel last Friday, the walls of William Bingham Gymnasium were straining, not with timid "boos"—but with the clamoring ruckus of many whooping voices.

The "pants party" started off with a peanut hunt. The scavengers looked under bushes and in crevices, returning to the gym with pockets bulging (if they were lucky). Mr. Ireland and Mr. Vachon led the relay races which followed the hunt. The students were divided into four teams. The object of the games was to accumulate as many points as possible for your respective team. Everyone generally made a fool of himself by pushing peanuts with his nose, blowing ping-pong balls across the floor, running human wheelbarrow and chair races, picking up peanuts with boxing gloves, balancing a ping-pong ball on a spoon, picking up apples with a tooth pick, munching on crackers while attempting to whistle, and eating apples off a sting. Bingo offered a welcome respite from the races. At first, a candy bar was given to the winner, but tension increased as the number of candy bars doled out doubled and tripled. The last winner walked away with five. Cider and doughnuts were welcomed by all after which there was general dancing until 10:15.

PEP RALLY PROMOTES WIN OVER LYNDON

With exams all over and parents coming the next day, Gouldites turned out in full force to witness the bonfire, on the lower athletic field on Friday, Oct. 17, which was the opening of the Parents' Weekend festivities.

The pep rally, under the direction of the Student Council, with Frank Linnell as announcer, started at 7:00 with selections by the band. Then the cheerleaders led us in some cheers before Coach Scott's pep talk. His enthusiastic plea for a "birthday present" was followed by more cheering, singing, and speeches by Captain Bacon and Manager Bill Penner.

By 7:45 our voices were hoarse and everybody was hoping for a victory over Lyndon the following day. We then proceeded to the girls' gym for a dungaree dance which lasted until 10:00.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Saturday night, November seventh, the students and friends of friends of Gould Academy were entertained by Mr. Samuel Eves of New York City, who presented a wide variety of songs sung and played on the piano and accordion.

He opened the program with two classics which he sang and played on the piano. They were a selection from Mozart's "Magic Flute" opera and "Lament to a Hero" from the highlands of Scotland.

He then played some sea chanteys on the accordion, including "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?", which the student body sang and "The Ballad of the Chivalrous Shark."

Next he played some dance tunes which consisted of songs from Scandinavia, Mexico, Bavaria, and Poland.

He then played a small Spanish type drum and sang songs from Yucatan and Puerto Rico.

He concluded his program by singing "O! Man River," and "Some Enchanted Evening," which the student body joined in.

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EDITORIAL

THE OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Optimism is a quality we all notice and respect but find hard to define. It is as old as the Romans who expressed it, "nil desperandum," never say die, and as new as jet propulsion.

According to Webster, it is "the doctrine that all is for the best." This sounds like a rather Pollyanna-like doctrine, which would be subscribed to only by children or immature adults. However, a working optimism is one of the most powerful tools of modern times, because it is contagious. We all know that a few optimistic persons can influence other persons, infusing them with their own zeal. Eisenhower's election is a striking example of how a few determined men succeeded or at least helped, to sway the opinions of thousands of skeptical fellow Americans.

In these troubled times it may be difficult to always maintain an optimistic outlook. We are often discouraged when we look at the tremendous responsibilities which will fall on our shoulders in a few years. In the face of world uncertainty, it sometimes seems futile to even try to lead a normal life. However, we may rejoice in that we will be better prepared for this job than any generation which has preceded us, much more prepared certainly than our parents' generation, which was thrust, quite without preparation, into the problems of the postwar 'twenties, the dark 'thirties, and the frightening 'forties. They have profited by their mistakes and are trying to educate us properly, that we may be ready when our turn comes to run this country with all its riches and obligations.

Religion plays an important part in the optimistic outlook; our Easter is the living story of rebirth, a second chance. The Jewish Passover, traditionally connected with the deliverance of the Children of Israel from bondage, is a symbol of deliverance from moral slavery into a land of hope. Certainly there are no more optimistic words than the last familiar line of the 23d Psalm which says—"Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Taking all this into consideration, we may conclude that we have every reason to be optimistic. Mankind is the best our world has yet produced, frequently a weak and shabby best, but best all the same. Our claim to nobility is that, believing we are created in God's image, we can always get up, dust ourselves off, and go on trying to come closer to that image. As long as we retain this quality we will be on top!

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

November

Monday, 17—School Assembly Service Program — Namoura, 8:10 A. M.

Saturday, 22—Saddle Hawkins Dance

Tuesday, 25—Thanksgiving Vacation begins at 1:00 P. M.

Sunday, 30—Boarding Students return.

December

Monday, 1—Classes Resume at 8:40 A. M.

Thursday, 4—Second Term Exams.

Friday, 5—Second Term Exams.

Saturday, 6—Boys' Dormitory Party.

Tuesday, 9—Basketball Game—Gorham, N. H., at Bethel.

Friday, 12—Basketball Game—Gould at Jay.

Saturday, 13—Christmas Formal.

Sunday, 14—Christmas Tea—Gehring Hall.

Christmas Vespers, Congregational Church, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, 16—Basketball Game—Bridgton at Bethel.

Outstanding Among Us

DAVID AULT

David Ault, treasurer of the senior class, has certainly been prominent among us during his three years at Gould.

Born March 8, 1935, in Lewiston, Maine, Dave lived in Auburn for seven years and then moved to Wayne, Maine. There, he received his primary education plus one year of high school.

David has been active in many extra-curricular activities. He has been on the Blue and Gold staff for two years, this year, Sports Editor; he is in the Boys' Glee Club and Varsity Glee Club, band and school orchestra, and has belonged to French Club for two years. A member of the Outing Club, Dave is always ready to sign up for a hike or ski trip.

Now, after his third cross-country season, Dave looks forward to a busy winter as ski manager. Too, he plays varsity baseball this year, sustaining his record for thrilling catches at first base.

David has twice been elected treasurer of his class.

His chief hobby is model building and he turns out almost perfect replicas of ancient cars and future planes. Dave likes to watch all sports and in the summer if you see a "tub" on Lake Androscoggin, chances are, it's the D. A. taking a spin in his home-made cruiser.

Dave wants to further his education by going to an engineering school to study, (and a little baseball on the side.)

Coming from a large family of two sisters and five brothers, two of whom came here, David has continued their good record.

Now, as his last year at Gould gets off to a rushing start, we can be sure that whenever and wherever we see his smile, his personality, and his sincere willingness to help everybody, will continue to make him: prominent among us.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

When asked whether or not they approved of Dutch treating on a date the following people gave their replies.

Barb Jodrey came out with, "Sure!" Then she added, "But if the girl's going to pay half, she should be able to choose her own date."

Ray Coulombe stated an emphatic, "No, because it would be embarrassing for the boy!"

Carl Corkum replied that he thought it was the boy's obligation to pay the girl's way.

Suzanne Stowell thinks that it's all right for the girl to pay half if they arrange it before the date; thus, not causing the boy embarrassment.

When asked her opinion, Clara Foster said that unless the boy has college expenses, etc., she thought it was his duty to pay for everything.

Skip Pettapiece says he

HENRIETTA SWAIN

Henrietta Swain, known as Henri to all her friends, is truly outstanding in her class. Born in Rumford, Maine, on November 15, 1935, Henri moved to Bethel when she was six months old, residing ever since on a farm a short distance from the village. Before entering Gould, she attended Bethel Primary and Grammar Schools.

During her four years at Gould, she has continually received honor marks, becoming a member of the National Honor Society last year. As a sophomore, she received a medal for being the highest ranking French I student of any school in the American Association Teachers of French Contest.

She has been a member of the Girls' Athletic Association all of her four years, being representative of her class her freshman and senior years, secretary of the organization her sophomore year and archery manager her junior year. Sports, particularly swimming and skiing are her favorite hobbies.

Interested in music and possessing a fine alto voice, Henrietta has been a member of the Girls Glee Club, the Varsity Glee Club, the Chapman Club and the Methodist Choir, as well as participating in many of the musical programs.

Henrietta has been active in many other organizations, being a member of the Camera Club and the French Club of which she is now secretary. She was voted to represent her class on the student council her sophomore year and is her class's secretary this year. She has been in the one-act plays the last two years. She was on the editorial board of the Herald last year and has been on the Blue and Gold staff for three years, holding the position of business-advertising manager the last two years.

Modest in all her achievements, Henrietta possesses a sparkling personality which makes a favorite among students and teachers alike. Anyone who has worked with her on committees or participated in sports with her will agree that she has not only the pep and enthusiasm, but she also has the character necessary to go places.

Her present plans are to go to Bates next year where she will major in journalism and minor in languages. With those character traits which have made her so outstanding at Gould, Henrietta cannot help but attain the goal toward which she strives.

thinks that it's perfectly O. K. for the girl to pay half if the boy really can't afford it and she can and wants to go out with him bad enough, but otherwise it's up to the boy!

The Headmaster's Corner

SUGGESTIONS OR GRIPES?

The suggestion box is in place. So far several good ideas have been received, but in some cases just "gripes." Psychologists say it is good to get such things out of one's systems, thus it serves this purpose also.

Many times, the administration must make decisions that are not popular with some students because there are many more ramifications and separate groups to be considered than appear on the surface.

The musical groups have made certain requests, answers to which must be reserved until it can be determined whether we have a quality of performance which will warrant them going out to represent the school. Already the administration has made a proposition to the band. If the enthusiasm of this group and the support of the student body is sufficient, a way is open to help them uniform themselves.

In all my years at Gould, I have never found a more willing and more generous group of people than your trustees, but it is their feeling, made very clear to me this fall, that the student body should do the larger share in any project which is primarily an extra-curricular project. The teachers and facilities are furnished by the school. The responsibility for the development of the projects rests wholly upon the students and their leaders.

WEBSTER'S WHOPPERS

Deciding that a test of the students' vocabulary was in order, we picked at random from Webster's 560,000 words a noun that anyone with an I. Q. of 160 should know. Pouncing on them when they were unaware, we asked, "What would you do if you saw a zannichellaceae?" Just in case a few of our readers aren't up on their word pow-wow, let us brief you! It's a family of aquatic herbs.

Shirley Bartlett replied, "I'd turn around and run!"

David Vincent moaned, "I'd probably drop dead!"

Mary Anne Myers, still excited over the recent elections, beamed "Nominate it for President!"

Frank Linnell, a look of joy coming to his face, replied, "I'd ride it home and see if I could keep it!"

Jane Smith, suddenly growing afraid, said, "I'd run!"

Martha Daland, after puzzling over the question for a few minutes, suddenly grinned, "I wouldn't do a thing!"

Lucy Beckett honestly replied, "I imagine I'd scream!"

When Raymond Coulombe was approached, he said, "I'm not going to answer and have you make a fool of me!" Now, Raymond, we wouldn't do that!

Deciding that the student body's vocabulary hadn't yet stretched that far under the sea, we decided to approach a couple of teachers.

Webster Wizard Mr. T.'s cherry face suddenly turned ashen gray. Teeth chattering from fright, he said, "I'd turn and run like HEECK!"

Mr. Clunie took a calmer view of the whole idea; always the master of the situation, he replied, "I think I'd sneak up and put salt on his tail. Then I'd throw him—for a loss!"

Oh! Oh! I can hear Noah turning in his grave!

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A visitor to the school, upon learning that the boys and girls sit on opposite sides of study hall commented, "They certainly don't encourage marriage here!" How true!

If you should hear a strange sounding beep! beep!, never fear! It's only Martha and her Model A.

There's a newcomer to the field of ear piercing. The latest reports at this writing say that Barbara Jodrey has successfully completed five such operations.

Cheer up, Jim. Those girls in Mr. T's room aren't so bad!

Mysterious phone calls! Eh, Mr. Scott and Mr. Hillier?

How's geometry this year, kids? Easy, huh? What's your opinion, Mr. Clunie?

Co-ed restrictions? You must be joking. Polly and Dibby, not for a whole month!

The Senior Special Home Ec. class is certainly a riot with Gould's prize joker in it! How do they ever get any work done?

Must you take that cute junior boy every day at second period, Miss Arndt? Why don't you share him with us?!

Christmas! I just can't wait! Can you, Barbie?

Enjoyable weekend. Right, Frankie?

"She Stoops"—A bit risque?!

Hey, you energetic gals! We didn't know that Gould had established a women's X-country team!

Gloom! But you still had fun, didn't you, Lucy? Don't give up. "Maine" will win sometime!

FRYBURG GAME RALLY

The night before the last game found Gould's students gathered around a huge bonfire on Barr Field to encourage our undefeated team on towards victory. Since Fryeburg has always been a bitter rival and we wanted our slate to be unmarred, the students sang out their cheers most enthusiastically.

Dick Emery, master of ceremonies opened the rally; the band then played selections.

After a few cheers led by the cheerleaders to pep up the morale speeches were given by individual cheers for each.

A dummy representing Fryeburg and made by two ambitious students, was then thrown into the fire by the senior members of the football squad to the tune of, "Let's Hang Fryeburg on a Sour Apple Tree."

Mr. Pouzol led the band in playing Gould's "Alma Mater" and "Down, Down the Field for Gould," with the crowd joining in. After more songs and cheers the student body proceeded to the Gym to round out the already full evening with general dancing.

Although this was the last rally this year, we hope we'll be together next year to cheer the team on.

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Chop n' Channel Brown is becoming quite the master mechanic. Now that his bunk of junk is becoming a masterpiece of perfection, this 2nd Henry Ford is to be congratulated. There are, however, several who'd like to count the pieces left over! We do hope everything comes out all right, Brown.

Girls sports are all ready heading for the winter season; as a matter of fact, the gals are busy getting in shape for skiing. They've made a few pretty rugged records by running the track. We're sure that Bobbie will end up by being an expert skier or a star for next year's cross country team.

The hunting season's here again—with a bang. We're curious to know if the new absentee system will remedy the hunting "casualties" (those would-be hunters who forget school)!!

What's that? Lost your Reader's Digest, Henri? What happened!

Patty and Diane, don't you think you ought to be a little more careful when you're in the ---?!! Some second hallers, especially Shippees, don't appreciate getting an unexpected shower before going to the movies!

I'm afraid that party in F's and J's room wasn't legal according to higher authority. Eh, Jude? Do you think restrictions were worth it? However, most of the refreshments were taken care of by two party gals. I understand!

Barba and Taillon, how do you think you're going to like 2nd. We just hope you won't be bothered by the ghost of the other Nancy!

Boy, Jo, the second - hallers were certainly surprised to see you back at the dorm Sat. P. M.!! In the future you'd better not go to sleep on the bus!!

Do you room 18 inhabitants really enjoy that egg yolk on your faces. I hear it was awfully hard for you to keep from smiling. What?

Who are the bright seniors who sit in study hall 4th period getting experience in the first degree murdering of flies?!!

Hunting season has opened in more ways than one! Not only are the hunters tracking down deer in the woods but the sharp-eyed female gender are going after their dears, too!! Go to it girls!! Remember the end of the season is November 22!!

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Gee, it must be nice to have a father who owns a grocery store. We envy Nancy Barba when we see the giant packages of food she has mailed to her.

By the way, how are the diets coming, girls? Did the diet table do its duty?

"Some people" weren't raving over the number of peanuts they found on Halloween night. I wonder why?

The steam produced by those with curly hair is NOT appreciated by victims blessed (?) with straight hair. Right, Bounce? Lucy! What's the story on Johnny's foot? What happened at Maine anyway?

Cleo, did you hire someone to transport stepladders around over "the" weekend? I hear "he" wasn't exactly tall!!

I guess we'll have to ask Mr. Fossett if he could use a couple of extras on his cross country team. How do you manage to do 60 laps around the track, Bobsey? Is it just the thought that Marcia and Betty can do only 59?

It isn't safe to walk in or out the doors to Gehring Hall on Thursday night! Everyone is posed in his darkened window with a pitcher of water to drizzle on the unsuspecting choir members. Innocent as they are?!

Sorry, Huey, but I guess nobody wants to hear a detailed account of how to use a bull-whip. Maybe next year you'll be chairman; the simpletons didn't know what the bore of a va-armint gun was, anyway.

A bright and shiny new idea: why doesn't everyone write their next book report a week before it's due and eliminate the sleepy "Do you know what time I have to get up's?" on Friday morning?

Boz, if you DO go to college in Alaska, find out and send back the name of the red-head in the picture you so much admired.

They're back together again!! Yes, friends, easily killing an hour, our solist, Doug (Hit'em-harder) Saunders has once more assembled his drums and wishes to announce the usual rates for noise-making still hold. Too, he wishes to announce that he'll "molder de -CENSORED- what did de submoisive wolk" against music's progress.

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And her birthday wasn't for six days!

Howard, keep practicing "White Christmas"; come the holidays, you and Mr. T. can give a recital.

Boys on the north side of the dorm—pull your shades every Thursday night! Very important! You see, there have been outside reports that—!! Never mind, just pull them!

And here comes Whispering Oakes, that new soft-voiced turtle-neck sweated, shiny-eyed dream.

Better give up, Dave, they'll find those apples no matter where you hide them. I wonder why roommate Bragg keeps hollering at you. S'matter, don't you like git-tar music?

So I walks out of me room and get slapped in the pan by a box of cake! Walking into Harry P.'s room, I turn around, and walk out. Why? Well, it seems Erwin was hungry, and—then Sweeney said — and —! P. S. he mopped it up.

Bill and Phil, the corn poppers, part with one kernel and disappear into the room, leaving a group of hungry Holdenites wishing, just wishing. (Bill, I hope THEY wash out the pan, too, eh?)

Eddie, yer taffy gone? So much for the food department.

If you haven't heard the weird blast of noise yet, don't be alarmed when you do. It isn't the plaintive bellow of a moose, it's just Tex's new mechanical monstrosity with the fog-horn blues!

That favorite question of the diners at table number 3 in the girls' lunch room is "Where's Henri, talking ze French weeth Mr. Pouzol? Is zat right, Henri? Le-purr!"

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NEW BOOK SELECTION

The Gould library has bought many new books this year, but most of them are replacements of the old books. On the new list are: "Submarine," a story of under-the-sea adventure in World War II by Commander Edward Beach; "Monsoon Seas," story of the Indian Ocean, from the first days of sails to today; "Anna Frank," a woman's story of her girlhood in Holland; "Circus Doctor," the adventures of a man who accompanied Barnum and Bailey Circus by Stinefort; "The Golden Hand," a novel dealing with the building of a cathedral in the dark ages by Edith Simon; "The Silver Chalice," a religious story of the Lord's last supper by Thomas B. Costain; "Distant Shore," the adventures of World War I Captain under the sea by Jon de Hartog; "The Sea Around Us," dealing with all the phases of the ocean, above, on, and beneath the surface, by Rachel L. Carson; "Catherine Carter," an English story of the life of Sir Henry Irving by Pamela Hansford Johnson; "The Hidden Flower," a story of a Japanese girl and an American soldier that married and returned to face heartbreak in the United States by Pearl S. Buck; "Gown of Glory," a story of a young minister starting out with his family and the hardships that they suffered, by Agnes Sligh Trumbull. In the French department we find the new book, "Footloose in France," a novel.

TOPS WITH TEENS

IN MUSIO

As the turntable spins in these late months of '52, we find several tunes by various vocal artists, popular with old and young alike as they are with the majority of Gouldites.

Among the most popular of the top tunes, we find Jo Stafford's "You Belong to Me" with Patti Page's "I Went to Your Wedding" equally as popular. Another Stafford hit is "Jambalaya." Dinah Shore has recorded a couple of tunes which are bound to be in the limelight, a ballad type, "Keep It a Secret From Me," and a catchy tune, "Bella Musica." The late disk "The Ruby and the Pearl" by King Cole is already a favorite among many of the younger set.

It appears that the season is being rushed when we hear such tunes as "Winter Wonderland," but maybe it's later than you think. A cute number has just been released and promises to become a Christmas season favorite. "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" will be mighty popular with the small fry.

The songs of Mario Lanza still receive countless favorable comments from the teenage group. If you keep your ears pinned to various disk shows, you may get a chance to hear a Japanese gal who is a top vocalist with American tunes in her own country as well as some of the islands. The Boston Ball Room recently spun the "Tennessee Waltz" and "Come-on-a-my-house" by sixteen year old Chieri Eri who provided some truly pleasant listening.

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Cross Country and Football Teams Undefeated

PARENTS' DAY SUCCESS AS GOULD BEATS LYNDON

Gould, though facing the toughest line yet this season came through on Parents' Day to defeat a fighting, Lyndon, Vermont, team. Taking advantage of every break and making them all count gave the team a 19-13 victory.

The Huskies scored twice in the first two periods. The first touchdown was set up by a recovered fumble deep in Lyndon territory after the opening kickoff. A 13 yard pass from Herbie Adams to Phil Corey put the ball on Lyndon's two yard line where Murphy pushed over for the score. Captain Bacon placed the extra point.

The second score was fashioned in the second period after Skip Melville had carried the ball to Lyndon's three yard on a 17-yard romp. Then "Moose" Burnham bulled through for the second score of the afternoon. The extra point was missed.

In the third period Lyndon started to move. The Lyndonites blocked a Murphy punt and recovered on Gould's 12 yard line. Blackwell then passed to Simpson for ten yards and then Simpson plunged over for the rest.

In the final period Lyndon started moving again but a forward pass interception by Frankie Linnell and a run-back of 35 yards for a score put a quick damper on Lyndon's hopes. It also made the spectators breathe a little easier in the stands.

Lyndon did manage to score again in the fourth period but it wasn't enough to catch the determined Huskies. Final score—19-13.

Summary:

Lyndon (13)	Gould (19)
le, Tillon	le, Corey
lt, G. Simpson	lt, Bacon
lg, Bandy	lg, Gale
c, Charron	c, Olson
rg, Gaffney	rg, Sweeney
rt, Gregory	rt, Pettapiece
re, Mayo	re, Hastings
qb, Kerr	qb, Adams
lhb, D. Simpson	lhb, Burnham
rhb, Blackwell	rhb, Linnell
fb, Parker	fb, Murphy
Gould 7 6 0 6	
Lyndon 0 0 7 6	

Substitutions: Gould—Budge, Rowe, Tyler, Merrill, Jodrey, Melville, Bragg, Corkum, Oakes, Philbrick, Edelstein, Bartlett. Lyndon—Goodwin, Lawrence, Durham, Harvel, Curtin.

Touchdowns—Murphy, Burnham, Linnell, D. Simpson (2). P. A. T.—Bacon (G) placekick; Simpson (L) rushing.

GOULD AND BERLIN IN SCORELESS TIE

Missing Herb Adams and Erwin Bacon, who were out on injuries, and Frank Linnell who was injured in the first period, Gould was able to come through with a tie against a rugged and sometimes too rugged Berlin High School.

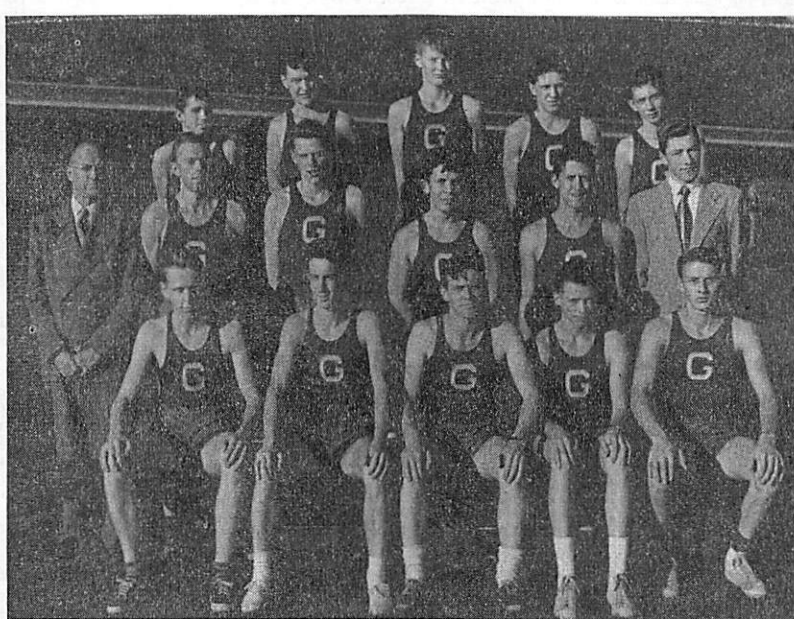
Neither team was able to get beyond the other's 30 yard line, the linemen dominating the game. In the last quarter Berlin had driven from their own 30 to Gould's 35 but was unable to score. At no other time was either team any closer to paydirt.

Gould, with a 3-0-2 record kept its slate clean while Berlin was losing its third against three wins. They've also tied one.

Summary:

Gould	Berlin
le, Corey	le, Cellupica
lt, Oakes	lt, Saxonic
lg, Gale	lg, Peterson
c, Olson	c, Neil
rg, Pettapiece	rg, Herr
rt, Sweeney	rt, Gemmetti
re, Hastings	re, Sullivan
qb, Rowe	qb, Clough
lh, Linnell	lh, Lavigne
rh, Burnham	rh, Twitchell
fb, Murphy	fb, Vankleek

Substitutions: Gould—McMorran, Melville, Tyler, Philbrick, Edelstein, Jodrey, Berlin—Urbna, Taylor, Richard, Rich, Pendergast, Lavoie, Morton, Budway.



Undefeated Hill and Dalers.

—Camera Club Photo

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Now that the chilly autumn winds are swooping over our Alumni Field and the distant mountains begin to show small patches of snow, the thoughts of the coming court season are becoming more evident among the boys. It's not surprising to hear some predictions by the early-bird forecasters on the quality of the team expected to play this year. Since the boys haven't started extensive practice yet, we really must consider it too early to tell.

Returning from last year, we have star-ers Captain Leo Rolfe and Frank Murphy. Their skill and know-how will really benefit the team as one of last year's troubles was inexperience. Other lettermen who will return to perform for the Blue and Gold are Paul Fossett, Dick Emery, and Gene White. Now with this known, we really are watching the new students who will round out the team. Saul Schwind of Rumford saw plenty of varsity action last year in the Class "L" division and is expected to aid the Gould basketballers in their cause. Of course, we must not overlook the members of our junior varsity team of last year. Skip Melville, Albert Taylor, Phil Rowe, Harley Merrill, and others will be up there giving their all.

Now that we have an idea about who the team may be, let's back them up. No matter how their record will show, we know they'll play their best with the school behind them. So, when the hoop season comes around let's all give out for the team. Good luck boys!

SENIORS EDGE JUNIORS IN GIRLS' HOCKEY FINAL

The seniors won the hockey peg in a very close contest over the juniors. Those girls on the hockey teams are as follows:

Freshmen—Arlene Chase, Margaret Rolfe, Judy Freeman, Jean Gallagher-captain, Ann Hastings, Alice Rolfe, Patricia Irving, Valeria Welch, Ann Boardway, Halli Stevens, Glenyce Berry, Arlene Coolidge, Eleanor Merriam.

Sophomores—Eleanor Sumner, Jane Smith, Barbara Jodrey, June Merrill, Ruth Hall, Ina Rugg, Lorita York, Hilda Rafuse, Winona Korhonen, Shirley Mason, Mary Jane Chapman, Sylvia Ring, and Kay Dorey, captain.

Juniors—Mary Ellen Douglass, Joan Bennett, Nancy Willard, Gail Waldron, Mary Patrick, Sarah Dolflo, Joan Connor, Patricia Learned, Valeria Stevens, Dorothy Bartlett, Mary Kneeland, and Marlene Marshall.

SKI PROSPECTS

As soon as the winter snows start to fly and probably before, we will see the boys start pulling the skills out of the mothballs and begin to wax up for another season.

Lettermen returning this year will be co-captains Tom Butler and Ed Hastings, "Buster" Brown, Erwin Bacon, Ed Burnham, Herby Adams. These plus other prospects, including Melvin Olson, Pete St. Lawrence, and Buddy Goodrich will give Coach Kailey something to start with.

In cross-country Norm Ferguson will be sorely missed as will Adams and Fortin. But Burnham, Bacon, Herb Adams and Olson will be back plus those who make something of themselves under Coach Kailey's threat that everyone out for skiing has to run cross-country or else to keep in condition. This will make up the cross-country team. In downhill and slalom Butler, Hastings, Brown and Bacon will carry on without the help of Roger Adams. Other hopefuls in this department will be Goodrich and St. Lawrence. In jumping Herb Adams, who took second in the Easterns last year, Ed Burnham and Bacon will be returning. Around these Mr. Kailey must build his jumping team.

Not until the season gets under way will it be possible to judge what kind of a team Mr. Kailey will have to hold the tradition of a good team put out consistently by Gould Academy. But we know the boys will be trying all the time and here's wishing you the best of luck.

captain.

Seniors: Barbara Dudley, Marie Mills, Henrietta Swain, Beth Swan, Susan Kneeland, Arlene Bennett, Katherine Angevine, Lillian Gurnery, Phyllis Chadbourne, Barbara Brown, Frances Russell, Betty Ferguson and Charlotte Bidwell, captain.

The first two games that were played, freshmen vs. sophomores, and sophomores vs. juniors, resulted in ties, both 2-2. Some of the games had to be postponed but were eventually played despite the cold weather. The game between seniors and sophomores, beginning 1-0 in favor of the sophs, ended 1-1, much to the dismay of the "almost" victors. Seniors vs. freshman, a postponed game, submitted another 1-1 tie to the record. The freshmen vs. juniors game gave a 6-0 victory to the juniors. Juniors vs. seniors, the deciding game, was won by the seniors, 1-0, giving them the hockey peg for 1952.

POWERFUL PORTLAND TEAM

The Gould cross-country team racked up its second victory of the season by defeating a powerful Portland High School team, 25-34.

Things looked good for Portland when their Howard and Mosely took the first two places, but then the Gould team came through with Bosworth, Emery, Merrill, Lingham and Rolfe, taking 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 to sew up the meet with a score of 25.

Howard of Portland ran the rugged Gould course in 13 minutes and 50 seconds with Mosely putting on a great sprint to beat out Bosworth of Gould at the finish line for second place.

Summary:

Gould (25)	Portland (34)
1 Howard (P)	2 Mosely (P)
3 Bosworth (G)	4 Emery (G)
5 Merrill (G)	6 Lingham (G)
7 Rolfe (G)	8 Gray (P)
9 Ault (G)	10 Taylor (G)
11 Caldwell (P)	12 Bearor (P)
13 Hastings (G)	14 Arata (P)
15 Nowlin (G)	16 Fleet (G)
17 Judkins (P)	18 Lerman (P)

GOULD MAKES BREAK COUNT TO STAY UNBEATEN; EDGES WILTON 6-0

Making a fumble recovery by Harry Philbrick in the first period count, Gould went on to score and beat Wilton Academy for its fourth victory of the season.

Philbrick recovered the Wilton fumble on the Eagles' forty-yard line and an eight yard run by Eddie Burnham plus a 20-yard pass from Phil Rowe to Sonny Hastings put the ball on the seven yard line. Buzzy McMorran scored from two yards out after two tries had failed.

The remainder of the game showed Gould putting up a strong defense against Wilton, who racked up 12 first downs to Gould's four.

Summary:

Gould	Wilton
le, Corey	le, Wells
lg, Gale	lg, Armstrong
c, Olson	c, Adams
rg, Sweeney	rg, Melendy
rt, Oakes	rt, Buchanan
re, Hastings	re, Harris
qb, Rowe	qb, Too'haker
lhb, Burnham	lhb, Jepson
rhb, McMorran	rhb, Mayo
fb, Tyler	fb, Adams
Gould 6 0 0 0	
Wilton 0 0 0 0	

Substitutions: Gould—Murphy, Adams, Budge, St. Lawrence, Brush, Jodrey, Melville, Bragg, Corkum, Philbrick, Edelstein, Wilton: Lothrop, Cushman, Frecker, Fletcher, B. Wells, T. D.—McMorran (G).

DALERS END EXCEPTIONAL DUAL SEASON; TOP

UNBEATEN STEPHENS 25-30

Gould's red hot harriers ended their 1952 season undefeated when they downed a highly-rated and previously unbeaten Stephens High of Rumford cross-country team 25 to 30 on October 21. Teamwork was again the deciding factor in the outcome as the Gould runners pulled the important victory on a foreign course and without the services of their captain, Harley Merrill, who was ailing with a knee injury. Dale Bosworth, Dick Emery, Leo Rolfe, Bob Lingham and David Fleet combined to grab five of the first eight places and assure the Husky team of the win. Rumford's fleet-footed Clyde Herr toured the 2.9 layout in 14:35 to break the tape for the third consecutive time of the season. Bosworth again led his teammates across the line with Emery only seconds behind as Gould landed the 2-3-5-7-8 positions which forced their opponents last two placers back to the nine and ten spots to sew it up.

The summary:

Gould (25)—2 Bosworth, 3 Emery, 5 Rolfe, 7 Lingham, 8 Fleet, 11 Nowlin, 12 Ault, 13 Taylor, 15 Hastings.

Rumford (30)—1 Kerr, 4 MacDonald, 6 Poirier, 9 Kraske, 10 Zale, 14 Lafebore, 16 Downes, 17 Fallon, 18 Herbert, 19 Jamasse, 20 Horlow.

STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET

With the biggest field in history battling for the first spot in the annual state interscholastic cross country meet at Orono on October 29, Gould's runners placed themselves among the upper half on the state's teams by gaining the tenth position among the twenty competing Maine high schools. Although their total of 304 points topped other well-rated teams such as Deering, Old Town, Rockland, and Phillips, the Huskies placed behind two traditional rivals, Rumford and Portland, whom they had previously defeated in dual contests this season. The running conditions were far from familiar to the competing teams as about 140 competitors were entered in the race, which was held on the University of Maine 2.5 mile course as a biting northeast wind blew over the campus. Lee Academy dethroned last year's champion, Presque Isle, by one point, 83-84, to grab the title. Another Aroostook county team, Houlton, placed third with 96 points. Individual honors went to Gaylor Richards of Dover-Foxcroft who covered the layout in 13 minutes 21 seconds.

Dick Emery paced the Husky runners by landing the thirty-first position, crossing the line about a minute after Richards. Dale Bosworth, Leo Rolfe, David Fleet, and Bob Lingham followed as the five Gould placers. Ray Nowlin and Harley Merrill rounded out the seven-man squad.

In the prep school division, Fryeburg Academy, another team Gould had previously defeated by a decisive 22-37 score, became the new champion by holding an 18-point margin over the nearest rivals.

Thus ended an undefeated season for the Huskies, the first in three years. Credit must be given to Dale Bosworth, Dick Emery, Leo Rolfe, and Captain Harley Merrill, all of whom will have run for the last time.

Captain-elect for next year is Bob Lingham.

The team totals: Lee Academy 83, Presque Isle 84, Houlton 96, Ellsworth 112, Bangor 127, Rumford 154, Portland 216, Dexter 229, Foxcroft 235, Gould 304, Old Town 310, Rockland 313, Deering 317, Guilford 378, Freeport 389, Phillips 413, Thornton 421, Carmel 482, Ashland 483, Pemetic 521.